



## JOE COLLEGE CROWNED AT DANCE IN O. U. AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Bill Beebe, lettuce scepter in hand and gunny sack cloak draped around his shoulders, was crowned Joe College V at the Vice Versa dance last Friday in the university Auditorium. A 14-karat crown was placed on his head by Judge Betty Jo Perry.

Beebe was presented with a gold key chain, encribed "Joe College V" by Joan Sorenson, president of Feathers, sponsor of the dance.

To the music of Don Rhodes, girls danced in everything from jeans to plaid skirts to slinky date dresses. Men appeared with corsages of carrots, celery, radishes, onions, parsley, potato chip sacks

and cigarettes.

Those who were left holding the broom at the end of the featured broom dance were Dave Elmore, who received a bright bow tie, Wayne Shugart, a pair of green striped shorts, George Nelson, maroon stockings, and Allen Lohr, a pair of suspenders.

Red, green, blue and yellow streamers were draped across the ceiling. College pennants and posters of jive couples decorated the walls. Marjory Mahoney was in charge of decorations.

Faculty sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnk and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prewett.



Bill Beebe, O. U.'s "Joe College."

—Gateway photo by Hoaglan and Phillips.

## Bill Beebe revealed as Joe College

Joe College V is Bill Beebe.

The announcement was made in a mock pompous court manner at 10:30 Friday night in the university auditorium during the annual Joe College dance.

Resplendent in burlap sacking with a white cotton fringe, the amazed but proud Mr. Beebe waved his broom scepter, munched a carrot from his crown, thanked his constituents and remarked that "it couldn't have happened to a nicer fellow."

Although majoring in Spanish because his ambition is to become a Spaniard) the Beau Brummish Beebe said "thank you" instead of his customary "gracias" when handed his prize.

Despite the fact that Bill is president of the Alpha Sigma

The Daily Kansan tells about the latest in fishing: a mechanical fisherman that trolls the line, plays the fish after it's hooked, pulls it in, and swings it aboard. A world so mechanized, say the editors, as to take the joy out of fishing should welcome the atomic bomb.

She was only a printer's daughter, but she was my type.

Lambda Fraternity, secretary of the Inter-Frat Council, a cheer leader and member of the Student Council and Budget Committee, this is the first popularity honor that he has ever won.

## Fall registration

Present students will register for the first semester, 1947-48, from May 5 to May 17.

The schedule for next fall's first semester classes will be available by May 1, according to Dean of Students John W. Lucas.

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education and Summer Sessions, said that all students planning to take night classes next fall should make tentative application at the Adult Education Office.

Mr. Lucas announced that students will be informed by mail to see faculty advisers during registration and arrange their schedule for the fall semester.

Appointments will be made by students to see their advisers, added Mr. Lucas.

## 'TRIBAL EAT' MA-IE DAY FEATURE

Parade, dance among other activities

Princess election May 9; petitions due on May 2

Now that there are enough men back to carry all the picnic baskets, a "Feast of the Tribes" will be revived as a feature of Ma-ie Day, May 16, according to Bob Eller, general chairman.

This part of the celebration has not been included for many moons—about ten years.

Each redskin will be responsible for his own pocketful of Indian corn for the "Tribal Feast" from 5 to 7 p. m., in Elmwood Park. Ice cream will be furnished each Indian without the surrender of wampum, said Eller.

Ma-ie Day promises to be to automobiles what the Easter parade was to la femmes.

In the morning, the "Redskin Revue" will form on the boulevard east of the building, go Indian file down Dodge Street, and "whoop" through the downtown section from 11-12:30. An estimated twelve floats will lead the procession of teepees on wheels in full war paint and ceremony regalia.

The tribe will then scatter, each to hunt his own Indian meal.

"Tribal Presentations" will be staged from 1:30-4:30 in the auditorium. Every campus organization or faculty-sponsored group may enter an act. Light comedy, impersonations, songs, dances and a touch of drama will be exhibited.

"The thing to remember," stated Eller, "is that student cooperation will determine Ma-ie Day's success. Audience attitude will put over the program, not just the few people in the acts."

Indian Brave Harold Elsasser is in charge of the "Feast of the Tribes." Chief Eller and Squaw, Joan Sorenson rule over "Tribal Presentations" and Squaw Virginia Haun over the "Redskin Revue."

Eleanor Steinman is in command of the "Ceremonial Dance" to be held at Peony Park around the night campfire from 9 to 12 p. m.

Petitions nominating candi-

dates for Ma-ie Day Princess must be submitted to the Dean of Student's Office by May 2. Election will be May 9.

Chief Eller revealed the following rules governing "Tribal Presentations":

1. All campus organizations or groups sponsored by a faculty member are invited to participate.

2. Any organization who has not notified the general chairman of their desire to participate will do so immediately.

3. The following rules will be observed by all taking part in the program:

a. Final scripts must be in by May 1, 1947.

b. Each organization is responsible for the eligibility of all its members participating.

c. An eligibility list will be presented to the Dean of Students not later than May 6, 1947.

d. Each act is to be minutes long, which includes coming on and getting off the stage.

e. No obscenity, profanity, or vulgarity will be permitted in the skits.

f. Scripts will be reviewed by the Ma-ie Day Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

g. Rehearsals will be held on May 15. Any changes will be posted on the bulletin boards.

h. The skits will be judged

## Scholastic honor fraternity formed

Phi Lambda Sigma will become an official scholastic honorary fraternity this evening at a dinner in the Faculty Clubroom.

The fraternity was organized for freshman men who have achieved an average of one-half "A's" and one-half "B's" for a minimum of thirteen hours in their first semester. The students who will be honored and accepted as members are: Norman Barson, Harlan Cain, Charles Catania, Richard Day, Byron Miller, John Besler, Sidney Nearenber, Marshall Ruchte, Donald Swancutt, James Hergert, Harold Elsasser and Leonard Bronder.

President Rowland Haynes and Dr. Frederick W. Clayton, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church, will address the students. On behalf of the university, membership certificates will be awarded by Dean John W. Lucas.

Dean Lucas is sponsoring the new fraternity and Professor J. D. Tyson will serve as faculty adviser.

## Baxter Memorial Lecture cancelled

The University of Omaha's Baxter Lectures will not be presented next month. In a letter to President Rowland Haynes, Dr. Chester Irving Barnard, president of the New Jersey Telephone Company, said the press of work would make it impossible for him to keep his speaking engagements at the university this spring or summer.

He did indicate that it might be possible for him to discuss the social consequences of atomic energy sometime next October. Specific fall dates for the Barnard talks will probably be announced in August or September, President Haynes stated.

## Petitions . . .

The deadline for submitting petitions for Ma-ie Day Princess candidates to the Office of the Dean of Students has been changed from May 2 to May 1. The election will be held May 9.

on the following points:

- (1) Originality of presentation.
- (2) Entertainment value.
- (3) Audience response.
- (4) Composition.
- (5) Picturization (balance, grace, staging.)

i. Judges will be selected by the Ma-ie Day Committee; their names are being withheld.

j. Mrs. Key and Mr. Shubert will have charge of the direction of the program.

## CAST DIFFICULTIES HARASS HEADS OF REVIVED 'REVUE'

The show must go on—and so it is with the "Tom Tom Revue." Although difficulties are cropping up after the show's rescheduling, co-directors Harold Poff and Joe Baker expect to have everything ironed out before the May 6 and 7 presentation dates.

School rules have been clarified, but Poff and Baker are now faced with a new problem—the cast.

Charles Gray, originally scheduled to perform Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart," has made other commitments since the cancellation of the "Revue" and will be unable to participate.

Gray will be replaced by Sebastian Campagna, operatic tenor, who will sing two popular arias.

"We were fortunate in securing Mr. Campagna's services at this time," stated Poff.

The directors also are seeking to replace two other men, one a quartet member, who are unable to remain with the show.

With the exception of the missing quartet member, the musical difficulties have been solved.

Musical director Alan Bramson says that a non-student trombonist has been found for the band, and all other parts will be filled in time. He added that lack of an accomplished student trombonist forced the use of a non-student.

## 'Junk Sale' nets \$235 from-for faculty, students

"What am I bid! What am I bid!" monotoned Auctioneer Mac Wondra's resonant voice at the White Elephant Auction Saturday where over \$235 was taken home by nearly 200 students and faculty.

Among the 70 articles up for sale were double bunks, chairs, tables, sheets, blankets and even a kitchen sink.

Free coffee and doughnuts were served under an arrangement made by Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

The Gateway sponsored the sale with the cooperation of the Business Office, Jack Adwers and his staff, and Student Richard Holland.

## Spring Concert by chorus, orchestra to feature Brahms

The annual Spring Concert, conducted by Richard Duncan, will be held May 8 in the university Auditorium at 8:30.

The outstanding selection of the music festival will be Brahms' "Story of Fate," a difficult number which is very rarely performed. The "Story of Fate" was presented for the first time in Omaha five years ago by the Omaha University Symphony orchestra and chorus and has not been performed since. The arrangement combines both choir and orchestra.

The first half of the concert will be solely orchestra, while the latter half will incorporate both choir and orchestra. Approximately 140 students will perform in the concert.

The selected numbers for the joint concert of the symphony orchestra and choir will be:

"Paludium" by Jarnefelt  
"Overture in D" by Handel  
"Ballet Suite" by Gluck  
"Oboe Concerto" by Handel  
"Berceuse" by Jarnefelt



## SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Kathleen O'Brien

Bob Rispler, who detests his nickname Bud, was once stranded in Denver with no money and sold his half of the Omaha Scientific Supply Co. for a train ticket home. Bob got into the business on a wager. A friend bet Bob that he could sell anything through advertising. Bob retorted, "How about fossils?" So the two started the Omaha Scientific Supply Co., buying and selling minerals and fossils for collectors. That was in the spring of '45, and Bob was out of the business by late summer.

Now the 21-year-old senior is up to his neck in work with a monthly geology magazine entitled *Your Science Digest*. The magazine, for amateurs in the field of earth sciences, is run entirely by Bob and his partner. Evidently the magazine must be good, for college professors from the middle west have asked to write articles for the periodical. Bob's big pride is that New York State asked for 500 reprints of an article once

though," Bob swiftly added. "We got some fine specimens of mineral, moss agates and Wyoming jade."

Rispler's busy not only with his outside interests, but also with being vice president of the University Players and of the Student Council. The only stage work he has done was the part of Ralph in "Ring Around Elizabeth" and the Duke in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Of course, Bob's main interest is Jo Sorenson. Following a close second is "anything to do with the outdoors." With a satisfied smile the sports enthusiast remarked, "Fishing is my favorite. I've taken some fine trips to the heart of Minnesota, at Straight Lake. Some day . . . maybe this summer . . . I want to go to Canada."

## Perhaps casuals a little too casual

By Dorothy Brown

Casuals, those shoes made for people who hate to use their early morning energy tying shoe laces, may be comfortable but they sometimes lead to embarrassing situations, such as these three incidents observed around school.

The girls gym class was out on top of the hill playing softball. A blonde whacked the ball into the outfield, and a few seconds later, she breezed into home base minus one shoe. Her casual had become a casualty between third base and home.

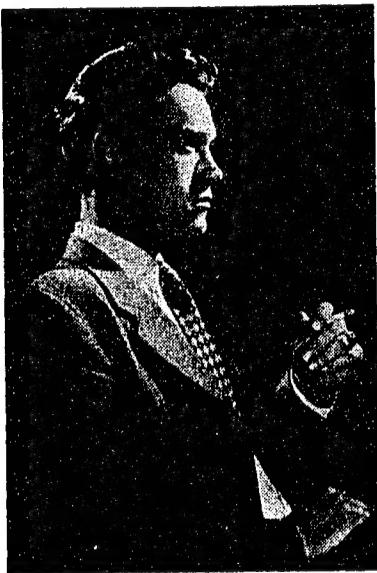
In the auditorium another lass sat down for a lecture and casually slipped off her casuals. The lad sitting next to her, being in a teasing mood, grabbed the shoes up and placed them in front of the speaker's rostrum. With a very red face, the girl ran down in her white stockings and recovered them, while the rest of the class chuckled at the scene.

Around 5:30 one day when the lounge was practically empty, a tired coed curled up in a chair for a catnap. Her casuals were on the floor when the janitor came in and swept up the day's refuse. A few minutes later the girl awoke and looked down for her shoes. Blinking, she looked again. No shoes!

Dashing down the hall, she hailed the janitor and told him her tragic story. Smilingly, he said he had pushed them under the chair when he swept.

She blushing returned to the lounge and recovered her precious footwear.

Stick to your saddle shoes. They stay on!



Robert Rispler

—Gateway photo by Hoagian and Phillips.

published in the less than a year old magazine.

With a pleased expression Bob explained that numerous city and state universities, the Chicago and New York museums, many large and small city libraries and the state department reference library all have subscriptions to the magazine.

The econ major took a fossil trip to Wyoming with a friend. The trip had practically a record total of thirteen flat tires. Other incidentals included sleeping in the only available bed in town . . . the jail, the car engine finally blowing up and the journey ending with Bob selling his part in the business.

"It was a successful trip,

## Independents put up candidates

It has been announced by Marjorie Mahoney, president of the Independents, that the barbs have nominated their candidates for Student Council and Board of Publications elections and are now circulating petitions for their nominee for Ma-ie Day princess.

Highlight of the spring social activities will be a weiner roast May 9 at Hummel Park. Members serving on the committee for the picnic include Brad Field, Eileen Wolfe, Dolores Guthrie and Charles Drapalik.

## Race relations discussed at Alpha Kappa meeting

A meeting of the Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, was held at the home of Willma Upchurch, president of the organization. After a pot luck dinner, the group listened to a talk by Mr. Bohanon, executive secretary of the Urban League. His topic dealt with race relations and the problem of cooperation of various culture groups. The chapter also discussed plans for a picnic to be held at Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's farm in June.

## Women vets with tots to get \$90 subsistence

Married women veterans with children may receive \$90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the G. I. Bill, Veterans Administration ruled. The children are considered as dependents of the woman veteran.

The decision, based on a case involving a husband and wife, both veterans with one child, stated that the maximum of \$90 per month subsistence allowance would be paid only if the woman's outside income from productive work did not exceed \$110 per month.

Under the G. I. Bill, an eligible veteran is entitled to a subsistence of \$65 a month if he or she has no dependents, or \$90 if there are one or more dependents, provided his or her income from productive work does not exceed \$110 a month.

## tapping the wires . . .

### PHI DELTA PSI

Sorority elected the following officers at their meeting Thursday, April 24: Roberta Muir, president; Patricia Flood, vice-president; Phyllis Earp, secretary; Helen Tiahrt, treasurer, and Katherine Loukas, sergeant-at-arms.

Lucille Franco was accepted as a new pledge. Plans were made for a weiner roast at Hummel Park May 3.

The only thing the sororities and frats have on their minds these days appears to be skits for Ma-ie Day. Everything seems to be top secret but you can be sure the skits will provide good entertainment on the day of all days at O. U. . . . Rumors have been circulating as to the question of the sororities wearing their identical dress as was the custom for

many years when sings were in fashion . . .

### THE GAMMAS

will have their Ma-ie Day skit foremost in mind when they take their annual overnight hike this Saturday. They plan to leave about 7 p. m. for Camp Brewster and practice their skit after they arrive.

## Intersorority Council to elect new heads May 21

Election of new officers of the Intersorority Council will be held May 21, said Pat Roessig, president of the Council.

The university's five sororities will elect their officers the first part of May. The presidents and vice presidents will then be candidates for the Council election May 21.



## Popularity

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## How to know your architecture or, how about a date at eight?

If you think being a Humanities student is tough, consider the trials of a Humanities Fellow who is trying to teach architectural types to a bunch of not-so-enraptured scholars.

The Fellow, Eleanor Steinman, cited in a recent discussion an example of New England Colonial architecture near 38th and Dewey.

"Why, I live just up the street," said a surprised student.

Miss Steinman cited examples of Georgian and English types. These were also near 38th and Dewey.

"Hey," yelled a student, "that last house is next door. Gee, I never noticed anything like that."

"Well," drawled a humorist from the rear, "come home in the daytime some night."

New England Colonial was defined as "a full two story house."

"Just what does that 'full' mean?" was a query.

"You're a veteran. With the housing shortage, what do you

think it means?" replied a fellow pup-tenter.

Miss Steinman wearily nudged the discussion on to the French-Norman Farmhouse type.

"I know that type," reminisced a vet. "That's where you go through the barn to get to the bedroom."

Eleanor also discovered that her students hadn't noticed much of the architecture of the Aquila—except the windows.

A persistent person who asked what the Omaha City Auditorium was got the inevitable response, "A mistake!" It didn't even surprise her.

As the class receded to a tumult, one student implored, "I don't quite get these distinctions. How about showing me some first hand examples of these types in Omaha? I'll be over with the car tonight at eight." But Ellie said she was busy.

Dr. Payne, how can you expect me to know my types when Fellows won't cooperate, hmmm?





## BASEBALLERS RAP WASHBURN TWICE IN HOME INAUGURALS, 11-6 AND 8-7

Overtime finale win takes 4 run ninth  
Carrillo's hurling treats  
Redmen in second tilt;  
hosts again tomorrow

Coach Virgil Yelkin's Indian nine got an idea Friday that Washburn's Ichabods were going to be an easy touch as they routed them 11-6, at Fontenelle Park.

But those illusions were shattered at Brown Park the following afternoon when the Redskins had to overcome a 3-7 deficit with two down in the ninth inning to sweep the series, 8-7 in ten innings.

Lefty Al Carrillo, who had confined his activities to base coaching in the three previous O. U. games, proved a surprise hero in the second contest.

He relieved Big Al Wittmer with none out in the fifth and with men on first and second. He proceeded to give the Ichabods just two hits in the remaining six cantos. Carrillo was charged with one run, and he finished with eight strikeouts and walked three. The effort was good enough to make Al's debut a successful one.

There were two outs in the ninth when the fireworks began.

Don Fitch coaxed a pass to join Paul Sedgewick, who had also walked and advanced on a passed ball, on the basepaths. Walt (Rabbit) Matejka stroked a single to send Sedgewick across the plate. Fitch moved to third and Matejka went to second on the throw in.

Jack Seume brought both runners home with a sharp single. Jerry Easterhouse singled and Seume took third.

Easterhouse got caught in a pickle between first and second and Seume raced for home.

First Baseman Bob Quinlan's throw to the catcher was poor and Seume streamed across with the tying run.

Lou Clure struck out to end the rally.

Carrillo had no trouble whatsoever retiring the Ichabods in the top of the tenth. He whiffed three straight batters.

Bob Young opened the Indians' half with an infield hit to short. Paul Sedgewick, after failing in two sacrifice attempts, dropped a Texas League single just out of reach of Duane Melvin, Washburn shortfielder.

Carrillo was up and the squeeze play was on. Young broke for the plate. Carrillo missed the pitch and so did the Washburn receiver, Dick Eckert. Result: Omaha 8, Washburn 7.

The visitors pecked away at Wittmer for six runs and eight hits in his four-inning stint, including a two-run four master by Melvin which soared over Centerfielder Bobby Green's head in the first inning.

The Kansans engineered another tally in the second and added a singleton in the fourth and two more in the fifth before Carrillo put on the clamps.

Carrillo gave up the seventh score in the eighth.

Omaha scored single markers in the first, fourth and fifth before exploding.

Joe Skoff had two hits in two trips to the plate before giving way to Don Fitch. Jack Seume also had two blows.

Compared to Saturday's encounter, Friday's game was a lackluster affair. Omaha got off to a rousing start with two runs in the first and seven more in the second and another in the

third.

They coasted the rest of the way, picking up one more tally in the fifth.

Lou Clure was the starting and winning pitcher for the Redskins. He worked the first four frames and gave up one run and a pair of hits. Paul Sedgewick, who has been a catcher in the first two games, switched to the mound and gave the Ichabods five hits in the last five frames. Washburn picked up five runs off Sedgewick during his stay.

In the big second the Indians used four hits, one a double by Larry Christensen, two Ichabod miscues and three walks.

Bobby Green and Jack Seume were the Indian big guns. Green had two doubles and a single in three trips while Seume cracked three singles in five appearances.

Rabbit Matejka rapped two hits and three others added a single apiece to complete the eleven-hit

(Continued on Page Four)

## WAA offers a full program for Play Day Annual affair Saturday

The Omaha University Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual High School Play Day Saturday, May 3, in the Quonset Hut from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. W. A. A. members will act as hostesses and referees.

High school girls from North, South, Central, Benson and Tech of Omaha; Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, and Underwood have been invited.

Registration will begin at 9. An entertainment program will be presented by the W. A. A. members at 11:30.

The high school girls will be guests of Omaha University at a luncheon served in the Pow Wow Inn following the program.

The Indian theme will predominate in the emblems of the eight teams headed by W. A. A. members, who will be "squaws."

The high schools will not compete against each other, but representatives from each school will be on each team. The event is merely to provide entertainment for the girls. They will play seven sports: Softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, badminton and table tennis.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Dolores Guthrie, W. A. A. intramural chief. Other members of the committee are Roberta Muir, W. A. A. president; Emma Lou Lundt, W. A. A. secretary; Eloise Price, Lois Ulrich and Clara Giles.

### Bird duo crowned

Joanne Kurtz and Clara Giles, Sig Chi, captured the All-School Girl's Badminton tourney last Tuesday.

The lassies conquered Mary Ann Linn and Marilyn Bowler of Kappas to cop the crown.

The winners advanced to the finals by beating Ginny Cahoon and Natalie Schroen in the second round, and by routing Evelyn Trigg and Idelle Littlejohn in their third round encounter.

## RIDDLED REDSKINS RAPPED IN TRACK INAUGURAL BY WASHBURN, SIMPSON

### ICHABODS, IOWANS FINISH ONE-TWO IN INDIAN TRIANGULAR

Omaha University's track team played the gracious host Tuesday. The Indians allowed their guests, Washburn University and Simpson College, to amass 78½ and 69½ points, respectively, and claimed only 13½ for themselves. But Lloyd Cardwell's lads never quit trying. Hopelessly riddled by ineligibilities and injuries that

son turned in one of the day's best efforts in that event. The Iowan set a terrific pace throughout and held on for the win.

Sorensen also grabbed fourth place in the 440.

Washburn's all-around strength captured the triangular affair. Simpson nailed down eight of the fifteen firsts, but the Ichabods copped the major share of the second and third-place money.

The Iowans outscored the winners, 45-43 in the track events,



Simpson's Weston Sharp clears an obstacle in easy victory in 120-yard high hurdles.



Omaha U's Brad Johnson nicks bar on way over in high jump event. The Indian jumper finished in a tie for third.

forced many of Cardie's better performers to adopt spectator roles, the Red and Black thinclads failed to capture an event. Their best effort was Clon Fitz' second place toss in the shot put. Fitz' throw carried 38 feet 11 inches.

Rog Sorensen gave home fans one of their few opportunities to shout when he captured third place in the gruelling two-mile run. Little Larry Fox of Simp-

but could manage only 24½ points in the field as compared to Washburn's 35½.

Omaha's total came on seven markers from track and six and a quarter from field competition.

Besides Fitz and Sorensen the Indian point getters were: Jack West, third in the 880; Jerry Babcock, third in the 120-yard high hurdles; Glen Richter and Brad Johnson, tied for third in

(Continued on page four)

## University lassies back from Deep South athletic confab

Trio kept busy in N. C.;  
O. U. at state meet too

The traditional southern "yo'all" phrase is now a regular part of the vocabulary of two students and one faculty member of the university.

Students Roberta Muir and Emma Lou Lundt and Miss Enid Wolcott, of the Women's Physical Education Department, returned last week from Greensboro, N. C., where they attended the Eleventh National Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

The conference was held at Women's College of the University of North Carolina April 18-20 and drew representatives from 125 colleges and universities in 38 states.

Miss Muir, W. A. A. president, and Miss Lundt, W. A. A. secretary, took over the duties of Recording Secretary, the national office which the university holds, at the conference.

All phases of colleges' athletics for women were discussed. The gals mulled over awards, competition, point systems, participation, finances and publicity.

Miss Betty Hicks, one of the nations top women golfers, showed the fems how to hit 'em straight and far.

The gals were also treated to

movies on swimming, life saving, tennis and golf.

But all was not theory. The girls took time out for volley ball, swimming, shuffle board and square dancing.

At the convention banquet, presided over by Margaret Reynolds, national president, the ladies listened to Dr. Harold Meyer of North Carolina University, the main speaker.

### Pair at state talk

Clara Giles and Eloise Price joined the growing list of traveling Omaha University girls by journeying to Hastings College last Friday for the two-day State Convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

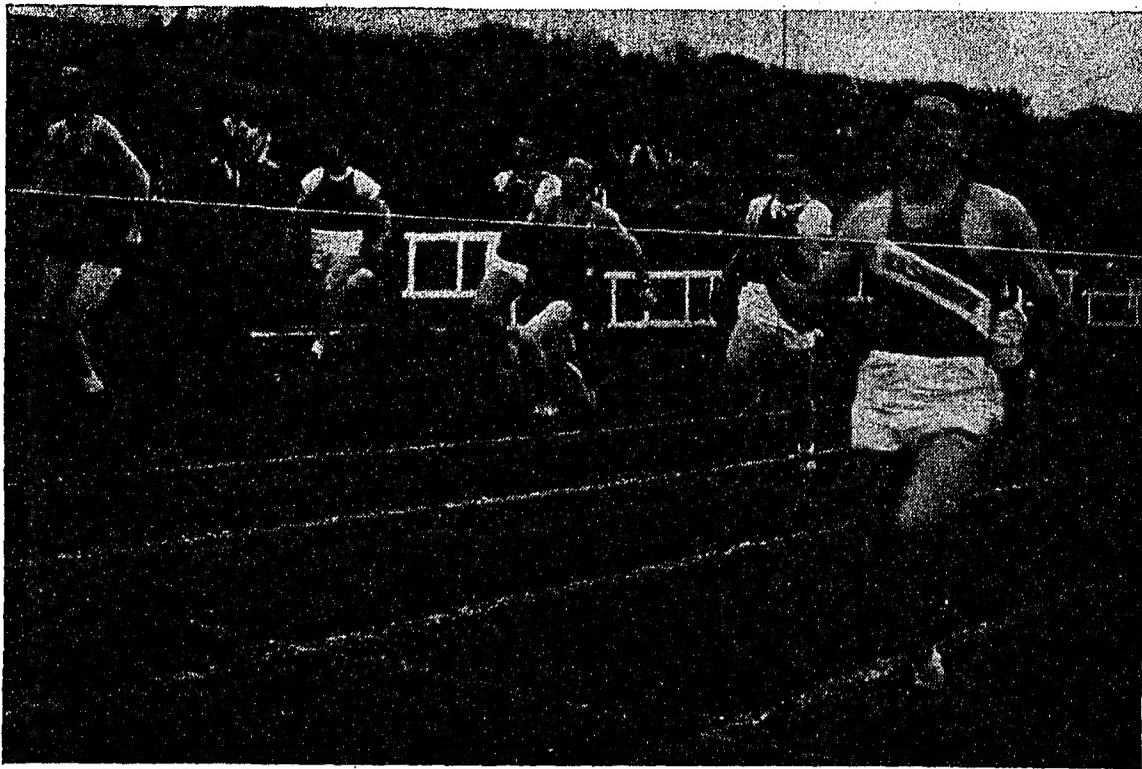
This is the same organization that held its national meeting in Greensboro, N. C., recently.

Representatives from 20 schools were at the state meet.

Girls from O. U., Creighton and Duchesne formed the Omaha block at the confab.

Outstate schools at the meet included: Nebraska U., Nebraska Wesleyan, Dana, Doane, Midland, York, Union, Concordia, Chadron, Peru, Kearney, Wayne, Luther, McCook, Norfolk, Scottsbluff and the host, Hastings College.





Morley Fraser adds five points to Washburn's winning total by copping first in the 100-yard dash. Trailing him (left to right) Boyd Sager, Simpson, fourth; Del Ward, Omaha; George Covan, Omaha; Bill Weeks, Simpson, third; Rich Fowler, Omaha, and Jim Gilbert, Washburn (hidden behind Fraser), second.

### Track meet . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
the high jump; Phil Barber, fourth in the discus, and Bob Meyer, tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Cardwell said after the meet that his team would have had a much more respectable total if some of his better men had not been ruled ineligible.

The Indians sadly missed Cleveland Marshall in the sprints, Bob Dow and Keith Deparest in the hurdles, Don Krueger in the 440 and Don Smith in the 880. Glenn Eckstrom, also among the missing, has consistently bettered the winning 10-foot mark in the pole vault.

Don Gorman, another hurdler, and Bob Gehringer, 440, were sidelined with sore muscles.

Cardwell took no Indian cinder men to the Drake Relays held in Des Moines last Friday and Saturday.

#### Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Morley Fraser, Washburn; second, Jim Gilbert, Washburn; third, Bill Weeks, Simpson; fourth, Boyd Sager, Simpson. Time, :10.4.  
220-yard dash—Won by Morley Fraser, Washburn; second, Arthur Schaaf, Washburn; third, Boyd Sager, Simpson; fourth, Bill Weeks, Simpson. Time, :23.3.  
440-yard dash—Won by Arthur Schaaf, Washburn; second, Charles Pedersen, Simpson; third, Harley Merritt, Simpson; fourth, Roger Sorensen, Omaha. Time, :52.1.  
880-yard run—Won by Les Parker, Simpson; second, Howard Adams, Simpson; third, Jack West, Omaha; fourth, Jim Ingenthron, Washburn. Time, 2:08.2.  
Mile run—Won by Howard Adams,

Simpson; second, Jim Ingenthron, Washburn; third, Jack Palace, Washburn; fourth, Merrill Van Patton, Simpson. Time, 4:46.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Larry Fox, Simpson; second, Jack Palace, Washburn; third, Roger Sorensen, Omaha; fourth, Gus Niles, Washburn. Time, 10:48.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Weston Sharp, Simpson; second, Allen Ebert, Washburn; third, Jerry Babcock, Omaha. Time, :17.6.  
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Austin Schnacke, Washburn; second, Weston Sharp, Simpson; third, Bob Williams, Simpson; fourth, Allen Ebert, Washburn. Time, :27.6.

Mile relay—Won by Simpson (Harley Merritt, Charles Pedersen, Boyd Sager, Les Parker); second, Washburn; (no third place given). Time, 3:35.5.

#### Field Events

Shotput—Won by Jerry Richart, Washburn, 40 feet 6 inches; second, Clon Fittz, Omaha, 38 feet 11 inches; third, Don Sager, Simpson, 37 feet 2½ inches; fourth, Les Deaton, Simpson, 36 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Les Deaton, Simpson, 115 feet 1 inch; second, Jerry Richart, Washburn, 112 feet ¾ inches; third, Neal Reichert, Washburn, 109 feet 10½ inches; fourth, Phil Barber, Omaha, 107 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Dick Hobbs, Simpson, 161 feet 1 inch; second, Bob Williams, Simpson, 145 feet 6 inches; third, LeRoy Harmon, Washburn, 142 feet 1 inch; fourth, Tom Miller, Simpson, 141 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Jack Gilbert, Washburn, 21 feet 11 inches; second, Morley Fraser, Washburn, 21 feet 6½ inches; third, Bill Anderson, Simpson, 21 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Gene Brooks, Washburn, 20 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Austin Schnacke, Washburn, 5 feet 8¾ inches; second, Jim Gilbert, Washburn, 5 feet 7¼ inches; tie for third among Glen Richter and Brad Johnson, Omaha, and Jack Shin, Washburn, 5 feet 5½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Harley Merritt, Simpson, 10 feet 2½ inches; second, Mick Burke, Washburn, 10 feet; third, Jim Gilbert, Washburn, 9 feet 10 inches; tie for fourth among Bob Meyer, Omaha; Cloise Price, Washburn, and Les Parker and Bob Williams, Simpson, 9 feet 8 inches.

### Indian thinclads in Lincoln meet today

Seventeen Red and Black cindermen carry the university's hopes today in a triangular at Nebraska Wesleyan. The third school had not been named as the Gateway went to press.

Though still not able to field his best squad because of ineligibilities, Coach Lloyd Cardwell has welcomed Don Gorman, hurdler, back to the fold. Gorman missed the home opener because of a pulled leg muscle. He will compete in both the high and low hurdles today.

Cardwell did not name any entries for the two-mile, javelin and the pole vault. Glenn Eckstrom, the school's best vaulter, is out with scholastic difficulties.

Rog Sorensen, who finished third in the Simpson-Washburn two mile, is slated for too much other work today to permit him to compete in the distance event.

Cardwell takes his tracksters to Indianola, Iowa, next Tuesday for a triangular with Simpson and Central Colleges.

The mentor will choose his entries for the Lincoln meet from the following thinclads making the jaunt:

Track Events  
100 and 220-yard dashes—Dick Fowler, N. C. Fittz, Bill Alford and George Covan.  
440—Archie Arvin, Roger Sorensen and Jack West.  
880—West, Brad Johnson and Dick Nelson.  
Mile—Nelson and Bob Hamlin.  
120 high hurdles—Jerry Babcock, Don Gorman and George Sweetman.  
220 low hurdles—Gorman, Babcock, Sweetman and Sorensen.  
Mile relay—Alford, N. C. Fittz, Arvin and West.

Field Events  
Shot put—Clon Fittz, Bob Meyer and Phil Barber.  
Discus—Clon Fittz, Barber and Nelson.  
High jump—Glen Richter, Johnson and Babcock.  
Broad jump—N. C. Fittz, Meyer and Sorensen.

Netters to Lincoln  
Coach Johnny Tatom takes six tennis players to Lincoln today for a match with Nebraska Wesleyan. Tatom's hopes of victory will rest with Harold Hlad, George Reinhardt, Jim Trotter, Bob Jorgensen, Jerry Meyers and Neal Walker.

Friday the netmen will try to avenge a 6-3 defeat handed them by Midland in Fremont in the season's opener.  
The Warrior netsters will visit the university courts at 2 o'clock. Tatom probably will use the same six Indians.  
Creighton will be guests a week from today.

To kiss a miss is awfully simple, To miss a kiss is simply awful. Kissing spreads disease—'tis stated Kiss me kid, I'm vaccinated.

### O. U.-Washburn . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
Indian total. Washburn had seven hits.

The Omahans committed a total of just three errors in the two-game series, a thankful change-over from the 12-error Nubbins game.

### Twelve errors hand Nubbins 5-0 contest

Twelve costly Omaha University errors gave Nebraska's B team all the opportunities it needed in Lincoln last Tuesday and the Nubbins racked up a 5-0 victory.

It was the initial loss for the Indians.

The Omahans could comb only one lone hit—a single by Don Fitch—from the combined efforts of Nubbins pitchers Van Vleck and Helmsing.

Fitch was the second man to face Van Vleck in the opening inning. However, despite an error, only three men faced the Nubbins moundman that frame. Two Redskins were cut down on the base paths.

In only two cantos did the Red and Black fail to produce some kind of a threat. Lincoln fans were worried most in the sixth. The bases were clogged with Indians when Van Vleck came through with a strikeout.

Lou Clure started on the hill for the Indians. He gave one run, four hits, struck out two and was charged with the loss.

Big Al Wittmer, who won the opener for the team at Morning-side, chucked the next 2 2/3 innings. He whiffed three, gave way to George Kostal during a Cornhusker uprising in the seventh.

Kostal, a lefty making his first appearance in the Omaha lineup, also fanned three during his 2½-inning performance.

The Nubbins got their first in the second off Clure on two singles and four errors. That was the only score the hosts got in the first seven innings, but it was enough to give Clure the loss.

Wittmer pitched shutout ball during his stay. Then the Nebraska Bees utilized five Indian miscues to add a pair of tallies in the seventh and two more in the eighth off Kostal's southpaw slants.

The Nubbins totaled nine hits.

Helmsing worked the last three chapters for the winners. He gave no runs, not a hit and struck out seven of a possible nine men. Van Vleck gave just the one blow and struck out four in his six-inning chore.

Of the twelve Indian bobbles, Jack Seume, usually a reliable shortstop, committed five. Catchers Paul Sedgewick and Al Townsend contributed two each, First Baseman Jerry Easterhouse had another pair and Third Baseman Walt Matejka was charged with one.

Bill Spellman, starting center-fielder, pulled a leg muscle rounding first base in the first inning. Bobby Green, swift little gardener, was beaned in the

### Tennists rack up second triumph by rapping Doane, 4-2

John Tatom's tennis men boosted their winning percentage to .500 when they copped a 4-2 verdict from Doane College on the Red and Black asphalt last Friday. It was the netster's second victory in four starts.

George Reinhardt won his third straight singles match of the young season by edging Vern Loetterle, 6-4, 7-5.

Harold Hlad and Jim Trotter in the singles, and the Jerry Meyers-Bob Jorgensen doubles duo added the three remaining Redskin points.

Gene Else, standout on the Doane cage squad last season, nicked Neal Walker and the Else-Hal Lyness doubles team beat Hlad and Reinhardt for the Tiger-men markers. Results:

Singles—Harold Hlad (O) defeated Hal Lyness, 6-4, 6-2. Gene Else (D) defeated Neal Walker, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. George Reinhardt (O) defeated Vern Loetterle, 6-4, 7-5. Jim Trotter (O) defeated Harry Duncan, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Else-Lyness (D) defeated Hlad-Reinhardt, 7-5, 7-5. Meyers-Jorgensen (O) beat Duncan-Loetterle, 6-3, 6-1.

### Prep thinclads here

The High School District Track Meet for the Omaha area will be held on the O. U. oval Friday, May 2. The meet qualifies high school cindermen for the State Meet in Lincoln later in the month.

sixth, retired for the rest of the game.

Green was not seriously hurt and was not sidelined for long. Spellman, likewise, was not seriously injured although he was hobbled for the rest of the week.

Omaha U. . . . . 000 000 000-0 1 12  
Neb. Nubbins 010 000 022-5 9 3  
Batteries—Clure, Wittmer (5), Kostal (7) and Sedgewick, Townsend (5); Van Vleck, Helmsing (7) and Blatchford, Branson.

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### Sports on

MA-IE DAY  
May 16

## Western Union nine visits Red and Black baseballers at Fontenelle Park tomorrow

### Ichabod replays slated in Topeka next week

The baseballers reach the mid point in their schedule tomorrow when they play host to the Western Union nine of Le Mars, Iowa.

The contest is slated for the Fontenelle diamond at 3. Peaches Postlewaite and Ralph Keill will call the decisions.

Monday and Tuesday Yelkin takes his candidates to Topeka, Kans., for a double return engagement with the Washburn Ichabods.

Tomorrow's tiff with the Iowa boys is the first of a scheduled two-game series. The Red and Black will travel to Le Mars on May 13 for the finale.

Coach Yelkin's big worry for the Western Union contest is the same one that has trailed him all season long—the choice of a starting pitcher.

He has narrowed his possibilities to three—Al Wittmer, Lou Clure and George Kostal.

All have seen action this year.

The mentor said that he is grooming Al Carrillo, Paul Sedgewick, who has been handling a lot of the catching chores, and Wayne Patrick for possible relief duty.

Yelkin's lineup for Wednesday's tilt and the two Washburn clashes will be substantially the same as the one he has depended on through the season.

That means the infield will have Ben Rifkin at first, Don Fitch at second, Jack Seume at short and Walt Matejka on third.

Bobby Green, Bill Spellman and Bob Young will patrol the outer gardens.

Paul Sedgewick and Al Townsend will divide receiving duties in the three games.

The following will comprise the remainder of the home and traveling squad.

Infielders—Jerry Easterhouse, Joe Skoff and Fred Abboud.

Outfielders—Al Carrillo, LeRoy Holtz, Phil Weise and Larry Christensen.

Pitcher—Wayne Patrick.



## THE GATEWAY

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## On high food prices . . .

Many complaints concerning the high prices of food in the cafeteria have been received in the Gateway office, and this week we decided to do some investigating. The facts are enlightening.

The cafeteria and the Pow Wow Inn accounts are kept separately, and we have been told that the Inn has been in the black for some time. The latest figure we received was for December when the Inn cleared approximately \$340. Miss Gladys Black, director of food service, agrees that some of the Inn prices could be lowered, and she said, "I'll do my best to figure out how they can." She would also like to know a method of giving students a second cup of coffee free.

As for the cafeteria, approximately 48 cents out of every food dollar goes to pay wages, maintenance and other overhead costs. The cafeteria pays \$200 per month to the university's maintenance fund which pays for heat, light, janitor service and hot water.

Furthermore, wholesale meat prices have jumped to unprecedented heights, and the profit on meat is very low. Miss Black pointed out that one particular day baked ham was served costing a total of \$23 and the cafeteria got back only \$25.74.

Miss Black has revealed the following figures showing the rise in food prices:

Item	Cost in September, 1946	Cost in April, 1947
Salad Oil.....	1.51 gal.	3.50 gal.
Shortening .....	.18 and .23 lb.	.38 lb.
Flour .....	.042 lb.	.075 lb.
Mayonnaise .....	1.74 gal.	3.00 gal.
Sugar .....	.065 lb.	.091 lb.
Salmon .....	.20 lb.	.32 lb.
Beef .....	.40 lb.	.45 lb.
Veal .....	.40 lb.	.45 lb.

We also wish to point out that a complete working staff is needed in the cafeteria which only serves food during the noon hour and evening. Because of the study hall arrangement no refreshments can be sold in the mornings or afternoons which would boost profits.

It can be further noted that the cafeteria lacks storage space which prohibits the large quantity buying that can be done by larger downtown restaurants and hotels.

## A desirable attitude . . .

The past few weeks have seen decisions made by the administration and Student Council concerning university policy which deserve comment.

The action of President Haynes waiving the regulation affecting the "Tom Tom Revue" shows his interest in being fair toward the student body.

The Student Council recently voted to sell the Tomahawk outright instead of the usual procedure of giving it to students holding activity cards. In view of the circumstances this decision appears to be proper because more funds will be available for athletics and for other departments in the university.

Another praiseworthy council action is its approval of a petition to appropriate funds for a hockey team in next year's budget for student activities.

These recent decisions from our administration and council in our opinion are reflections of a very desirable attitude.

## Books go far underground at O. U.

Deep in the ground at Omaha U.

Is a wonderful sight to see;

Pretty girls go dashing by  
Grabbing books for you  
and me.

But stay right where you are, boys. Miss Lord, the librarian, won't let you go down to watch them because they are too busy to have company. Mrs. Markley and Mrs. Adams are kept busy all day cataloging and typing for the almost 80,000 books and 400 magazine publications kept in the library.

Running back and forth in the two sub-basements is one of the 12 girl students each of whom puts in 12 hours a week in library

work. When your call slip disappears in that elevator behind the main desk, a girl dashes expertly between the ceiling-high stacks of books to snatch your "favorite literature" from the neatly-kept shelves.

The University of Omaha Library is the only one in Nebraska using the Library of Congress classification system. What does that mean? It means a system of letters instead of decimals. This makes possible a more specific classification of material.

But all is not well with the library. There is no longer room to crowd even one more book on the shelves; all available space is full. If someone doesn't come through with a remedy for the

## Prof-files

A large colored map of the Central Pacific, which the History Department left in his office by mistake, was convenient for Mr. William G. Stryker in pointing out the route of his small transport ship during the invasion of Saipan. As a Naval Communications Officer on the flag ship, Mr. Stryker was responsible for coding and transmitting directions and information to the other members of his fleet in this important operation. At the same time, he was constantly checking against enemy interception.

In routine missions between 1943-1946 his duties were instructing signalmen, radiomen and rad-



W. C. Stryker

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

armen. "I considered it a good job and an interesting one," remarked Mr. Stryker.

Before joining the Navy, Mr. Stryker received a B. A. from Linfield College in his home state of Oregon and the M. A. from Chicago University. Additional graduate work was earned at Stanford. As he is particularly interested in the history of the English language, he hopes to return to Stanford to obtain more information on this line to apply on a doctor's thesis.

Explaining that he had enough of traveling during the last three years before coming to Omaha University in 1945, the English instructor stays pretty close to home for his entertainment. He enjoys a cool game of bridge, with the accent on the "cool," or a good detective story, with the accent on the "good."

Tennis and dramatics occupied some of Mr. Stryker's time in college, but today spare moments are devoted to his little son and daughter, Jimmy and Janet.

## Sullenger, Harvey at sociological convention

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, president of the Midwest Sociological Society, presided at a convention of that national organization in Des Moines April 25-27. At the dinner meeting program Saturday evening he led a symposium on "Current Trends in Some Major Fields of Sociology."

Miss Beulah Harvey, instructor in sociology, and graduate student Mrs. Virginia Haradon also attended the convention. Mrs. Haradon's paper on the "Effect of Maladjustments in Childhood on Family Life," was a part of the student session program on Saturday.

A lad taking his marketing final came across the question: "What is Regulation W?" After a tough struggle with the processes of his mind, something snapped and he wrote: "Regulation W is that regulation which states that all WAC's must be in their quarters by midnight."

crowded situation soon, the library might have to take over the Pow Wow Inn. At least there would be music while you study.

And smoke.

And noise.

## Strictly from students

### Question of the week:

Do you favor the Student Council's plan to sell next year's Tomahawk on a cash basis?

Dean Morrill: "It's too much trouble to purchase it separately. The present system is handier because you pay once and it's taken care of automatically."

Dick Enobson: "Yes, because most other universities do. It seems to make for a better year book if paid for separately."

Marilyn Gold: "I would be in favor of the Council's plan because with more money in the activities fund we will have more and better functions to enjoy."

Maryann Krupski: "Should remain as it is because everyone will have a book this way. In the proposed system only seniors would take the trouble to buy the book."

F. H. Tillwick: "No. If they want more money for the activity fund the price of the activity ticket should be raised. Since holders of these cards participate in the activities, they should be entitled to a book about them on the ticket."

Maylene Randle: "No. The present plan is more easily handled and less confusing."

Joan Kuhnes: "No. Because it would mean standing in another line."

Camden Moran: "No. The value of the activity ticket would be greatly reduced if it didn't contain the Tomahawk. With the Tomahawk you get your money's worth—without it you would not."

Mary Eileen Graham: "No, the present plan is best because more people will buy them than with the other plan."

Connie Sexton: "The present plan is best. Your activity ticket should include the Tomahawk because there aren't enough activities to warrant the card without it."

Willie Dean Andersen: "It would be the best plan if they would then lower the price of the activity ticket."

Lynn McLaughlin: "No, can't afford it."

D. E. Madison: "Emphatically not! My pecuniary abilities are insufficient to encompass such a project."

P. W. Spencer: "No, the Tomahawk should be under the student activities fee."

A. R. Edmundson: "No. School publications should come from the activities fee."

Fred Scheuermann: "No. Should be under the activity fee because seniors, and others interested in buying, should not be forced to bear the higher cost of a publication which is not produced in mass quantities."

Dar Clifton: "Yes. We receive enough from our activity fee now."

Phyllis Rydberg: "Yes. Money from the activity fee can then be spent on other things."

Jinny Cahoon: "If the activity fee is raised, I do not favor such a plan."

Jan Gragson: "If the activity fee is increased, no."

Jean Noble: "No, it is convenient as it is."

Marion Keller: "No. If possible the activity fee should include the price of the year book."

Forrest Hazard: "Yes, because it would be better than to raise the price of the activity ticket. In this way those who really want the book would be the only ones paying for it."

## Bush to attend music critique at Harvard U.

Prof. Martin W. Bush, head of the Department of Music of the University of Omaha, has accepted an invitation from Harvard University to attend a symposium on music criticism May 1, 2 and 3. Olin Downs and other well-known music critics will be in charge of meetings. Part of the program will be given over to listening to concerts of outstanding artists and ensembles.

## RANDOM REMARKS

One of the sports desk illiterates dragged us to a baseball game last week, determined to interest us in the so-called finer points of the game. We got our bag of popcorn and sat next to a junior who was slopping around with a sticky-looking ice-cream-on-a-stick which later fell into our lap.

We relaxed on our bleacher and prepared to get bleached, while the sports hound informed us that a Ken somebody or other was going to bat. We asked the equivalent of so what and got the icy answer that it means one heck of a lot because Ken is a good hitter and is a cinch for a double. Just as we were about to ask what a double is, Ken waved at the ball for the third time and the man in blue pointed over his shoulder. The sportster cursed. We smirked. The kid slurped.

"Bottom of the sixth canto and a pair of markers to go," muttered our sports scribbling chum. "We could use a fourmaster to blast that runner in."

Instead of asking for an explanation of all this, we pawed through Roget's "Thesaurus of Athletic Slang" and found that it was the last half of the sixth inning, the home team was two runs behind, and that we needed a home run in order for the score to be made even, or "the count knotted," as they say.

We were getting pretty well knotted ourselves by that time, and we wanted a drink of something that could alleviate our super-concentrated boredom. We said no thank you to an offer of strawberry pop and watched the home team straggle up to bat. It was then that the kid asked us to please hand back his ice cream stick.

We don't care much for baseball.

\* \* \* \* \*

Not being able to do much good on overheard conversations at the Inn last week, we happened along Dr. Garlow's Insect and Bug Research Lab, where a couple of little but long drinks of water in bobbysocks were carrying on a sweet, intellectual conversation on the subject of fruit flies.

From what we could understand, the bug multiplies faster than a rabbit, which is pretty fast, we're told. The aforementioned gab went something like this:

"I caught three male and two female fruit flies for my collection."

"Yuh did?"

"Yep, down by the football field straw pile."

"But Lil, how do you tell them apart?"

"Just by looking, silly."

We ambled on home to the Gateway office, where the overheard is a little less stimulating but at least more expressive of the atomic age.

\* \* \* \* \*

We dug our way thru the smoke of the Inn last week and splashed down a cup of coffee while we waited for something reportable to happen. We couldn't hear very well, however, because that juke monstrosity was screaming like crazy, dishing up a platter of Ray McKinley tripe all about some red socks and perfume which (perfume) turns out to be green.

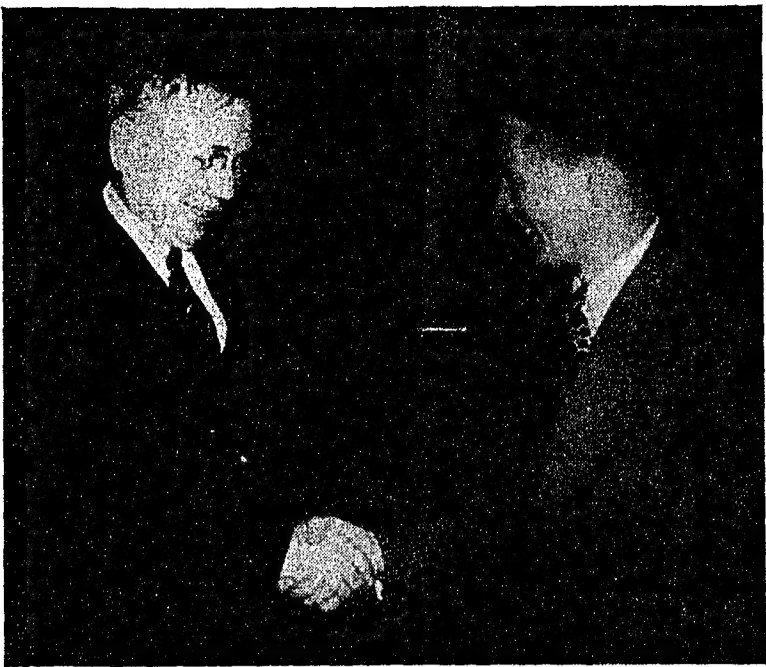
Fortunately, we spotted a leather-larynxed dame who could be heard above the din, and sneaked up behind our coffee and bismark to give a listen. She had her bent-eared boy friend crowded into a corner.

"... And the trouble was (gasp) BOTH of them were madly in love with me."

She mouthed a gob of caramel-processed popcorn and yatadaed on. We left just as her companion was reaching for the hypodermic needle.

She was only a fireman's daughter, the little squirt.





President Rowland Haynes congratulates Dr. James C. Olson, Arbor Day Convocation speaker.

## Olson addresses Arbor Day Convocation

The spirit and persistence of early Nebraskans in planting trees was told last Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Auditorium by Dr. James C. Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society and official J. Sterling Morton biographer.

"As settlements spread westward away from the streams, the importance of tree planting took on terrible meaning," he said. To hold back the dust and the glaring prairie sun, the pioneers dug up thousands of cottonwood seedlings from riverbanks and transplanted them around sod houses.

Spurred on by the government, they so enthusiastically took up this project that Nebraska became known as the "Tree Planter State." Some official assistance was received. Arbor Day was officially proclaimed in 1874 by the governor; in 1869 the legislature exempted tree-planted property from taxes; later they awarded land for ten forested acres, and in 1924, the Clark-McNary Act authorized government distribution of more than 20 million new trees to farmers.

"The reforestation idea set by Nebraska," declared the young superintendent, "spread far beyond the United States. Laws encouraging planting have been adopted by 12 foreign countries."

Enthusiasts proposed a national forest in 1902. So eager were they for it that the Halsey National Forest was created before they planted one tree, according to Dr. Olson.

"Now we are increasingly conscious of conservation," emphasized the author.

"The future harnessing of Missouri water power is glorious in prospect and unlimited in opportunities. Where other holidays repose on the past, Arbor Day proposes for the future."

Preceding Dr. Olson's speech a scenic motion picture made by the Texas A & M forest service was shown.

## Scouten represents uni at Gallaudet

A 1937 graduate of the University of Omaha, Edward L. Scouten, officially represented the university at the installation of Dr. Leonard M. Elstad as president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., Saturday, April 26.

## Council considers textbook problems

The difficulties in getting reserve library textbooks were discussed at the Student Council meeting Wednesday. This reserve book problem will be investigated by a council member.

A suggestion that full length mirrors be placed in the Women's Powder Rooms was referred to a council member for study.

The council approved the names of 21 seniors for consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for University Leadership Certificates. Names are being withheld pending approval by the faculty committee.

## Ma-ie Day Participation Blank

Anyone wishing to participate in front curtain acts on the Ma-ie Day afternoon program, fill out this coupon and return to the Suggestion Box in the Bookstore.

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## 'Free India in sight' Hindu educator tells final class in Foreign Affairs Institute

Because there are no strings attached to the British plan to relinquish control of India, the Indian people are at last in sight of their freedom.

This was the opinion of Dr. Sripati Chandra-Sekhar, former president of the India Youth Con-

gress, at the final meeting of the Institute on Foreign Affairs at Omaha University Thursday night.

"After the change-over has taken place, the Indian people will be able to stand on their own feet economically," he added.

Dr. Chandra-Sekhar went on to

say that the religious conflict between the Hindus and Moslems is the biggest problem facing India at present.

Dr. Chandra-Sekhar concluded that "in order to accomplish our final goal, we must have the same free, compulsory education system as does the United States, and for this we have one of the world's greatest leaders, Mohatma Ghandi."

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AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

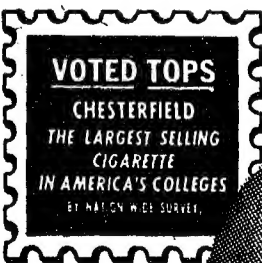
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*Right on all three, Adolph -*

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